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Middlesboro, Kentucky, Friday, Dec. 22, 1922.

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Ford Plans To Buy Pike County Land This Year

CHICAGO PLANT ONLY ONE STEP IN FORD PROGRAM

Fundamental Idea Is To "Create More Jobs." Company's Office Announced, Says Money Must Help Others.

LARGE PLANTS IN ST. LOUIS AND NEW ORLEANS PROJECTED

By Associated Press
DETROIT, Dec. 22.—Henry Ford's decision to construct a six million dollar plant near Chicago for the building of automobile bodies and assembling automobiles is only one step in a gigantic program on the part of the Ford Motor Company that will rank as one of the greatest industrial developments the world has ever seen, it was stated the Ford Company offices here today. The statement said: "The fundamental idea is to create more jobs."

Asked how Ford developments of the program might go on, the answer was that "Ford himself does not know. But he does feel that fast as he is making money he is morally bound to put that money back into business to provide more families with incomes and enhance property values of the entire country." Meanwhile, large plants also are projected in New Orleans and St. Louis.

GUN AS EVIDENCE IN BULL MURDER

Dent of Firing Pin in Rifle of Burton Jones Said To Be Identical to One on Caps Fired.

Burton Jones, held in connection with the killing of Jess Bull, was bound over to the Bell county grand jury at his preliminary hearing which took place before County Judge Birmingham this morning.

Rifle Exhibited.

Evidence to show that a 38 calibre rifle owned by Jones was the one that the cartridges were fired from the bullets of which killed Jess Bull was introduced by the Commonwealth. Deputy Sheriff Vanbebe, who conducted the investigation that led to the arrest of Jones, testified that he had placed a shell in the weapon and fired it for the purpose of comparison. The dent made by the firing pin was said to be identically the same as that found on the exploded caps of the two empty shells found near where Bull met his death. He had examined them under the microscope, he stated. The rifle and the three shells were exhibited in the court room.

Clarence Forther and Roy Allen, who had hauled coal along the road where the shooting occurred that day, testified that they saw the defendant near the place about noon. There was no evidence that he had a rifle or other weapon in his possession when the two witnesses saw him.

Cal Justus testified that he had been with Bull a few minutes before the fatal shots were fired. He could not state definitely how many shots there were.

Textile Imports on Upgrade.

By Associated Press

TOKIO, Dec. 22.—Imports of textiles up to the end of October amounted to 46,000,000,000 yen in value and it is expected that the total for the year will reach 50,000,000,000 yen, a marked increase over previous years. Approximately 90 per cent or more of woolen textiles imported come from England.

Henry Jones, Robert Cox and others testified to finding the mortally wounded man after the shooting, unable to speak. He had indicated by crooking his finger that he had been shot, they said. Asked if he knew the identity of his assailant, he had answered with a shake of the head. A few minutes later he had died.

Vanbebe Accepts Gun.

Deputy Vanbebe said that he had ceased his search for the weapon from which the shots were fired when he found the rifle belonging to Jones. Other guns in the neighborhood were not inspected. The rifle in question had apparently been tampered with recently, he testified, and was in such a condition that it would not stand cocked. Also, he stated, it had evidently been fired a short time before.

County Attorney T. G. Anderson conducted the investigation for the Commonwealth. The defense will argue for bail at some later date. The witnesses present were ordered to appear for the grand jury investigation here on March 12.

REINFORCEMENTS TO NATIONAL GUARD

Forty Additional Men Will Be Rushed

To Louisiana Parish For Duty.

By Associated Press.

MONROE, La., Dec. 22.—Lieut. Louis Hayden today received a message from Captain W. W. Cooper at Mer Rouge to mobilize a detachment of forty men and rush them to Morehouse parish to reinforce members of Company C, Louisiana national guard now on duty there.

BODIES MISSING MEN AT MOREHOUSE PARISH FOUND TODAY

By Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 22.—The badly decomposed bodies of two men, believed to be Vatt Daniel and Thomas Richards, missing victims of the Morehouse parish mob last August, were found today in Lake LaFourche. The limbs of the dead men were tied with wire. The bodies were nude except for belts and portions of trousers. One man's head was gone. The bodies came to the surface as a result of a charge of dynamite exploded during the night by unidentified persons. It is believed those who used the explosives left without knowing the bodies had risen to the surface.

SANTA CLAUS NOT BOTHERING BANK ACCOUNTS IN MIDDLESBORO

Advent of the Christmas holidays has not caused any great depletion in the bank accounts of local depositors, according to officials of banks of the city.

This does not indicate that a paucity of Christmas gifts exists this year, but rather that the thrifty citizens have laid by sufficient amounts so that their shopping could be done without resorting to their savings bank accounts.

The past few months have been marked by prosperity in Middlesboro and vicinity and a great many more deposits than withdrawals have been made. The large number of patrons who had Christmas savings accounts this year is another reason why their private funds were allowed to go unmolested by the exacting Santa Claus.

Prospects for the coming year are excellent, from the bankers' viewpoint which means that prosperity and general good times will feature the year upon which we are soon to enter.

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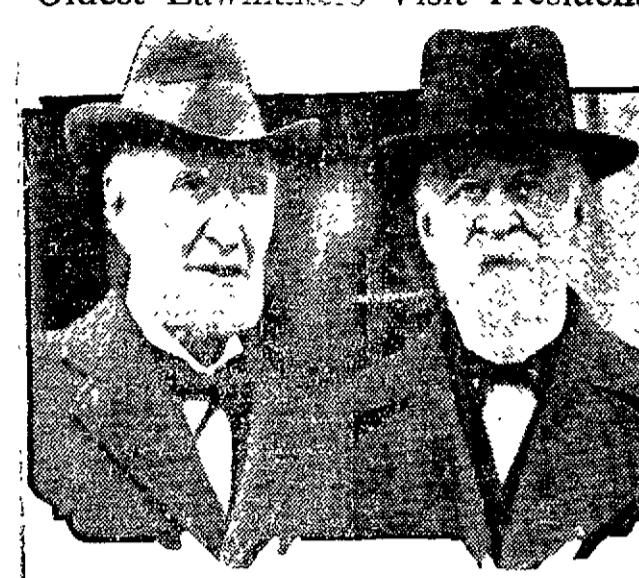
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Oldest Lawmen Visit President



Here are shown the oldest members of each party in the present Congress visiting President Harding. They are, left to right, famous "Joe" Cannon, the oldest Republican, and his less well-known friend, Congressman Charles M. Stedman of N. Carolina, the oldest Democrat.

MAKE YOUR HAT FIT LINES OF THE HEAD

Clothes Should Be Self Expression

Not Fashion Advertisements or
Disguise.

Not all artists make pictures with crayon, brushes or paint.

Some use velvets, silks or feathers. Mary Gladys Ogilvie, most original milliner in New York, is one of the other kind.

When a customer wants a hat, Miss Ogilvie studies her for a portrait, then assembles her material and constructs the hat right on the subject's head.

It is her idea that hats should be made to suit heads, not that heads are made for hats.

Among her sitters are the smartest society folk—for her establishment is in the exclusive shopping district—and many of the stars of stage and screen.

Find Your Type

"Clothes should be self-expression, not fashion advertisements or a disguise," says the artist milliner.

"A woman's hat not only should bring out the beauty of her features, it should hint also at her character, her inner self."

"Besides smart American and elegant Parisian styles, there are the steep and lovely Chinese caps, turbans from the Hindus, ringed hats from the gypsies, plumed hats from the desert, and colorful effects from Hungary and the Balkan states—all beautiful and full of personality."

"I pay most attention to line and color. The color must blend with the skin and hair, and the gown with which it is to be worn. It should not be so brilliantly extreme as to overpower the individual."

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EIGHTY FAMILIES GET XMAS BASKETS

School Children Give Provisions and

Clothing to Make Merry Christ-

mas For Poor.

Eighty unfortunate families were

today supplied with well-laden Christ-

mas baskets made up from contribu-

tions of pupils of the O. H. S. Each

basket was supplied with a variety of

food supplies and many contained un-

derwear, shoes and hose purchased

by money from the Empty Stocking

Fund.

The baskets were practically all

made up yesterday, though food sup-

plies have been arriving at the office

of Miss Marx for several days. The

special efforts made this year to ob-

tain a sufficient quantity of potatoes

were well rewarded, no less than

twelve bushels of these having been

furnished. Among the other foods con-

tributed were: canned fruits, corn,

beans, fresh fruits, nuts, fresh meats,

chicken and in fact, almost any artic-

le of food that can be found in any

well stocked grocery store. In addition

to the clothing mentioned, 60 pounds

of coffee and 25 pounds of sugar were

bought from the fund.

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Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to our readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

offering a fresh helping to a st at your table, don't emphasize fact that it is the second. It is better to say, "Mrs. Smith, do some of the chicken," than to "Mrs. Smith, won't you have a more.

Christmas Tree
Children Saturday
be Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will hold a Christmas tree program for the beginners and primary classes in the study room at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There are sixty-five children in the two departments. Friends parents of the children are invited to attend the program.

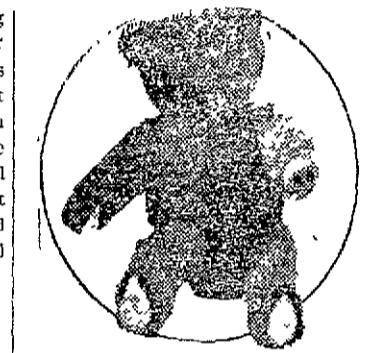
Johnson Wedding
December 18
Mrs. Ethel Oakes and Fitzhugh Weston were secretly married in Harlan Gap November 18. They

will leave today noon for a wedding tour to Cincinnati and Louisville. They will be at home on Winchester avenue when they return. Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Oakes. Mr. M. Johnston is a dispatcher at the local L. and N. office.

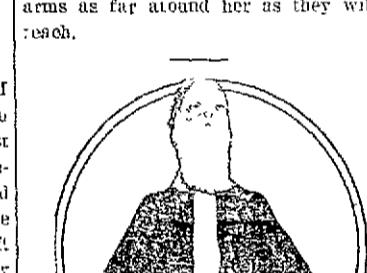
Arrive Home
From College
Miss Margaret, Miss Kathryn and Miss Laura Guru arrived home last night from Lexington where they have been in school the past semester. Miss Margaret and Miss Kathryn are sophomore in the University of Kentucky. Miss Laura is enrolled in Hamilton College. Miss Margaret will enter the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri beginning with the April term. She will complete this semester at University of Kentucky in January.

A woman will treat her husband like thirty cents and demand \$90,000 when another woman gets him.

'ere's What The Toys From Toyland Are Wishing For



Everybody ought to know that a Teddy Bear likes to cuddle. Well, then, you can't blame me for wishing that Santa Claus will sink me snugly in a stocking that belongs to my baby. For I feel sure that this baby will hold me tight in its arms during the day and nestle me under the covers at night. And for my part, I'll put my arms as far around her as they will reach.

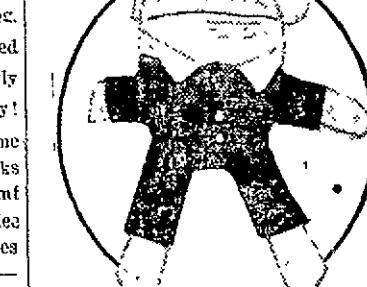


I just can't imagine how often I wondered why I never was given clothes. Why, really, I am almost led to appear in the store window. Maybe that's why my one and Christmas wish is that I will be with a little girl who has dresses which will make me pretty and fancy dresses, and in boots, shiny silk stockings, large moving picture bat.



Most everyone agrees that there is more pleasure in planning on a thing than there is in actually having it. In my case, it all depends. I have had a big share of pleasure in getting ready for my annual Christmas trip but on Christmas Day I can look down from Toyland and see the whole world smiling and happy. I will consider that the aftermath is better than the before hand.

All monkey-business aside, I have one very serious wish for Christmas Day. First of all, I want to settle down in a home where there is plenty of music. I simply love to grab hold of the leg of a graphophone or a piano. It's so true to life for me—it would take me back to my organ-grinding days. And, last of all, I want to be given to a child who will not yank my tail out.



since my famous fall I have broken up over everything. And now comes my day! Thus more finds me in a home that can amuse the little folks. And now comes my day! Thus more finds me in a home that their shouts of glee to what 'all the king's horses the king's men failed to do together again.

PINEVILLE SOCIETY

Entertains At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home on the Dixie Highway. The guests were: Miss Alva Tandy, Miss Adola Felts, Mrs. Jennie Bryant, and Mr. Sam Grueh.

To Middlesboro Club Dance

Among those going to the dance in Middlesboro tonight are: Mr. and Mrs. Rice Johnson, Miss Myra Johnson, Miss Ethely Cox, Miss Katherine Blingham, Miss Fannie Leman, Miss Hattie Vance, Miss Cassie McCoy, Miss Helen Morehead, Curtis Hurst, Harry Isaac, Harry Petrie, Wainwright Foley, Joe Thomas, George Bentley, Jack Liddle, John Leman, Frank Durham, Harry King Brooking, J. H. Alpers, Handley Gaddie.

Ewing Notes.

Special to Daily News.

EWING, Va., Dec. 22.—T. E. Grable died at his home here yesterday. He had been suffering from diabetes for about three years, following an attack of influenza. A severe cold caused him to become very much worse Monday.

The deceased is survived by his wife, four daughters and one son, six sisters, Mrs. Roland Eversole, Mrs. A. B. Ritchie, Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, Mrs. Leona Lummington, Mrs. Sam Harris, and Mrs. Geo. Russell; five brothers, Theo Grable, Lafayette Grable, Thel Grable, Curry Grable and Elmer Grable. A host of friends extend to the bereaved family their sympathy. Interment will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday at the Grable cemetery at Post Hill. The Moose order will have charge of the services.

EWING, VA., Dec. 22.—T. E. Grable is seriously ill at his home. He has been in bad health for about three years, following an attack of influenza.

Geo. Gibson has returned from Kentucky, where he has been working for some time.

Chas. Kincaid and Rhea Kincaid, who are attending school at V. P. I., at Blacksburg arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas vacation with homefolks.

G. C. Frazier spent last week-end with relatives and friends at Harlan and Cumberland Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid of Rose Hill, were here Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Cole shopped in Knoxville Monday.

The Christmas social of the Epworth League was held at the M. E. church, South, Wednesday night. Varied contests and games furnished pleasant entertainment for the evening.

Miss Eileen Holden and G. C. Frazier of L. C. I., were the dinner guests of Miss Besse Burchette and Miss Grace Davis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clarkson at Wheeler, last Tuesday.

TODAY'S RECIPES

FRUIT AND NUT PASTE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia University.

1-2 lb. English walnut meats. Confectioners' sugar. Mash and stone dates; put dates, figs and nuts through a meat chopper. Mix thoroughly place on a board covered thickly with the sugar, and knead until the mixture is smooth, and may be boiled out. Roll to one-fourth in thickness, cut with a small round cutter, or with a knife, into fancy shapes. Roll thoroughly in sugar and pack away for several days to dry.

This is a good confection to serve at dinner or to put into a box of sweets.

Black Satin And White Fur.

A luncheon frock of lustrous black satin has a very long skirt and long, bat sleeves both edged with six-inch bands of fluffy, white mousse.

Three Piece

A three-piece costume for Palm Beach wear consists of a cape and a chemise frock of white kasha, elaborately embroidered in deep blue. The cape is lined with georgette crepe to match the embroidery.

Snappy Blouse

A very smart blouse of white crepe has collar, cuffs and a big band of pleated white moire and red leather in a checker board pattern.

Pearls For Trimming

A gown of gold cloth is embroidered in pearl head and made with a very irregular hem line. The sleeves are formed of festoons of the pearls.

PINEVILLE NEWS

BENNET ASHER POST TO GIVE MINSTREL SOON

Special to The News.

PINEVILLE, Dec. 22.—The Bennet Asher Post, American Legion, has announced its plans for a local talent minstrel to be given in Pineville on January 18 and in Middlesboro January 19.

The Bucks Producing Co. of Cincinnati, represented by Mr. Barnes, will train the legion men for the performance. There will be 25 or 30 men in the cast which will be announced in a short time. Rehearsals will begin immediately after the holidays.

PINEVILLE FOOTBALL BOYS GIVEN BANQUET BY ATHLETIC A

PINEVILLE, KY., Dec. 22.—A

roast and a clever program was the banquet tendered the football squad by the members of the Pineville Athletic Association Wednesday evening at the Continental Hotel.

Attractive place cards containing the program and menu announced it "Annual Football Game" "Life Members vs High Team." The wit and humor of Pineville's cleverest speakers made the occasion a joyous one. Talks in order were: "Lineup," Ray B. Moss;

"The Kick Off," Ed Samuels; "The First Down," Gene Martin; "Between Halves," Coach Peterson, "Announcement Next Game," George Marting;

"A Touchdown," Capt. Abe Isaacs; "Prospects for Next Year," Clarence Miracle, fullback 1922, elected captain for 1923; "Kicking the Goul," Ira J. Fitter; "The Scrubs," W. F. Jones;

"The Sidelines," Nick Primevera. The officials were: Referee, Bob Davis; time keepers, Jim Phillips and Melvin Bell; head linesman, Henry Gibson.

Letters were awarded to the following men: Captain Isaacs, Charles Hawkins, Tom Carnes, Jim Carnes, Lerry Wilson, Wayne Green, Herb Rollins, David Earl, Elbert McDonald, Mike Miracle, Ed Smith, Flem Smith, George Asher, Russell Crooks, Remus Gab-

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The Year Without A Christmas

Did I ever tell you about the Year Without a Christmas?

If the little folks will sit quiet I'll take all of you to a cottage in a town so small you could scarcely find it on the map. It is midwinter and so cold that the air snaps with frost... so still one can almost hear the stillness.

In a cottage, seated around an oil lamp, we will find a blind music master with a massive head and a kind face, his good wife, and five children, and one of the five is relating the "Story of The Year Without a Christmas" right now.

Supposing you take out of your life the movies, telephone, electric lights, gas, furnace heat, bathtub, street cars, automobile, theatre, daily newspapers, magazines, player pianos, phonographs, tailor made clothing, pocket money and then see what you would have left.

I'll tell you what we would have left: Human love, consideration, tenderness, and the ability and spirit to make our own pleasures.

The Year Without a Christmas was a bad year. Times, never very good, were desperately hard, and music being a luxury, found a poor market. We lived because we had a great garden and in the dark cellar there were 40 bushels of potatoes, bins full of apples, Hubbard squashes, with their armored shells, a row of yellow pumpkins, many jars of canned fruit and a barrel of pickled pork. Over by the fence, in a shapeless mound of snow, were several cords of hard maple stove wood, and it was my particular job to keep the woodbox filled.

But money was an unknown quantity, and with Christmas in the air, with the one real day of the year approaching and with hope burning in our breasts, it became a painful duty for mother to tell us, as gently as possible, with her lips quivering, that Santa Claus could not go out and buy things because he could not pay for them. She told us how good and courageous it was to do without when we could not have, and explained that we would celebrate the day with an extra good dinner, and there would be popcorn and apples, in the evening, and father would play for us and sing the old songs that had pleased us so much and then we would be thankful to God because we were all well and warm, with roof to shelter us; and because we could still love one another. On Christmas!

What would you do if some person in whom you had absolute belief and confidence should announce to you that at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning the sun would go out forever and the world with all that is on it, come to an end.

I had imagined that I was a young man, with courage in my veins, but that night, in that little room under the eaves, where brother and I slept, the cold that had coated the window panes with ice found its way into my breast, and I sobbed myself to sleep as did the rest of the flock. How could I know that my small sorrow was as nothing, compared to the burden mother was carrying.

The days dragged on and Christmas came.

The good dinner was served and in the evening father told us some funny jokes and played the piano merrily, and he sang that song that begins:

In Manchester a maiden dwelt; Her name was Phoebe Brown; And she was considered by good judges to be by all odds the best Looking girl in town.

You say or sing that third line as fast as you can and it made even a heavy-hearted lot of children laugh. I can remember, over the lapse of years, the tragic final verse:

Then anger filled young Reuben's heart.

And vengeance crazed his brain. He drew an awful jack-knife out and plunged it into old Brown fifty or sixty times so that it was very doubtful about his

Ever coming to again.

And then mother kissed us all good night. Thank God we have each other.

Now I must hurry for the best part is to come.

We were blessed with aunts, kind-

ly souls who loved us, who knitted yarn socks and mittens and gave advice; who made us wonderful visits, and I'm mindful of the first silver half dollar I had ever seen that came to me from one of these kindly women.

So came the frosty morning of Jan. 1, 1871, with the snow deeper than over and one small boy with a red comforter and red-tipped boots digging a new path to the barn to be interrupted by loud "Whoo-hoo" and who should be driving into the gateway, the steaming horses plunging in the drifts but a neighbor who had kindly brought up at great cost from the depot.

I find no words to tell you of the excitement that followed.

Inside the box was the delayed Christmas and also joy and laughter and happiness and the tender look in mother's eyes.

How can I describe the gifts? They would seem small to you, but they were big to us. Did you ever something so badly that you felt that you were about to die, and then get it?

There was something for mother and for the blind father; something for everyone, and a letter that told us that we were not forgotten by those good souls who loved us so well.

Think of a Christmas made especially for us and at a time when no other family had occasion to celebrate. We were honored, uplifted and set apart.

We finished the day with more music and father sang to us in his happiest way:

As I walked out on stony hill,
The plain was green and grassy:
'Twas then I met a pretty little miss—
Ah, ah! but she was sassy.

There was a lot more of it, but the thing that will live longest because it was best, was the goodnight kiss and the last words from mother: "Good night and sleep tight. Thank God we have each other."

—A. M. HOPKINS.

Ahead of Ituddy



Pat S. Nagle, Socialist orator of Kingfisher, Okla., has been seeking public office for years back, only to see his wife, shown above, appointed to office before him. Mrs. Nagle becomes a member of the

SALESMAN SAM

BE HOME AGAIN SO I THINK THAT INSTEAD OF THE FOOLS ENDING OFF AT THIS PRESENT WE ALL OUGHT CHIP IN AND BUY HIM A REAL GOOD PRESENT.

—A. M. HOPKINS.

GERMANY, 1923

CIVIL WAR LOOMS BIG AS NEW PERIL IN TEUTONIC NATION

Unless Mark Is Stabilized and Prices of Food and Clothing Hold Steady January and February Will Bring Danger.

FACTIONS MAY ATTEMPT TO CHANGE GOVERNMENT

By Milton Brunner, NEA Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Unless in the meantime something is done to help Germany stabilize the mark, steady food and clothing prices, January and February will see grave danger to the republic.

Communists may attempt a Soviet regime; Monarchs an other Putsch to restore the throne or put a dictator in power.

Out of this might easily grow civil war.

If this occurred, with its further destruction of values, ravaging of fields and shooting up of cities, the allies could kiss goodby any hopes of reparations or indemnities, unless they grabbed chunks of German territory.

Since I have visited Germany this time, there have been incidents of grave import. In cities as scattered

as Cologne, Dusseldorf, Dresden and Brunswick, there have been serious disturbances. Maddened by high prices, spurred by Communist preaching, mobs smashed windows and looted the shops.

It is significant that most places plundered were groceries and shoe stores, also that in every case the old hands at Communist agitation took no part. Most of the rioters were young fellows, easily inflamed to violence. In almost every instance the police were helpless.

A thing happened at Dresden that does no good to foreigners. The mob marched to the leading hotels and howled execration at those who come into Germany, eating up the people's food and forcing up prices.

One of the best informed editors in Berlin, expressed to me his fear for the republic. He put it like this:

"Under the Versailles treaty the republic is allowed a maximum of 160,000 troops. Policing a nation of 65,000,000 is a tremendous task. If mob violence starred all over Germany the government simply might not be able to handle the situation.

"I fear that is what the Monarchs wish. The Junkers doubtless have arms. Also in many parts of Germany the reactionaries are supposed to have organized with subsidiaries which call themselves storm troops and drill in secret.

"Suddenly you might see these reactionary forces appear, guns in hand,

under old army officers. They would say the government had showed itself powerless. Therefore they would restore order. They might not aim at immediate restoration of the throne but might imitate what happened in Hungary.

"Just as the royalists there named Admiral Horthy as supreme dictator, so in Germany they might set up a Hindenburg or a Ludendorff.

"The bulk of the working class would array themselves against the reactionaries. The result would be civil war.

"In the Kapp putsch the workmen struck and the strike proved highly successful. But I fear the reactionaries learned a lesson from that attempt. Most of Germany's food is raised on Junker estates. It is possible they would say until the workmen went back to their jobs, they would not allow any more food to come to the cities."

That seemed to me a disturbing picture. I went to the Reichstag and sought out Eduard Bernstein, Social Democratic veteran. Bernstein seemed alarmed. Said he:

"There is always some danger of local plundering and that the Monarchs might try a putsch. But I think these dangers exaggerated. The most workmen are true to the republic.

As to the country landlords starving the cities into submission, many workers on the estates are in sympathy with an alliance with the city workers. They would not permit such tactics.

"Finally the government is an exporter of food and those supplies are in the cities.

"The republic has many foes, but also many determined friends. It may encounter rough seas but if other countries will give us half a chance, it will make port in peaceful waters." Tomorrow: German communists activities.

FIRE PREVENTION DEPARTMENT WARNS

Grownups as Well as Children Must Not Forget the Dangers of the Christmas Tree.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 22.—Care at Christmas time in the use of lights and decorations is urged by the Department of Fire Prevention and Rites in a bulletin sent out by J. Al Steltenkamp, chief deputy auditor. The bulletin, which is a warning to both children and adults, according to Mr. Steltenkamp, follows:

"Christmas time, many people are so engrossed with the idea of entertainment and amusement for their children that they are forgetful of the dangers that accompany these entertainments.

A Picture.

"Picture the Family Rennion gathered around the annual Christmas tree—children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and all. The tree, with its many decorations, its lighting effects, its imitation snow, tinsel, the presents for all—and Santa Claus with his white locks and flowing beard—when suddenly a flash, and the Fire-Fiend appears. Someone has been careless and the accident occurs. Some little fellow hopelessly scarred for life—or maybe the loss of life.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., and one will be sent out to them.

We invite you to phone in any local or society items. Only with your cooperation can our paper be truly representative of the community it reaches. Phone 63.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

A scarcity of mistletoe seems to prevail in the city this Christmas. A number of persons seeking this yuletide evergreen have been noticed. Christmas trees and holly, however, seem to be in abundance. Every day sees its wagon loads of these coming into town.

Gifts for the golfer. Beautiful hand made clubs, which fill the requirements of every type of golfer, Juvenile sets, bags, and best standard makes of balls, including the Silver King and Kro-bite. Golf Shop, Middlesboro Country Club. Phone 659.

Dr. T. D. Vankirk left yesterday for Washington, Pa., where he and Mrs. Vankirk will spend the Christmas holidays. They expect to visit in Ohio and West Virginia while gone and will return to Middlesboro about the middle of January.

Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks" with Rudolph Valentino at the Mourning tonight.

Mrs. T. D. Arnold and daughter, Miss Loretta returned yesterday from Tazewell. Miss Loretta took seriously in with the scarlet fever while visiting in Tazewell during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Arnold was called to care for her. Miss Arnold has completely recovered and will return to school after the holidays.

Pierre Buisson, chef at the Hotel Cumberland will have a special display of French Cusine in the lobby and in dining room tonight. The display will include his special preparations for banquets and luncheons. He will make again a display the night of New Year's banquet and dance.

Tillman Swanson and Miss Josie Walker of Knox County were married this week in Cumberland Gap by Squire R. W. Brooks.

Mrs. T. D. Elmore of York, Ind.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Gibson Bros. have just received a handsome Baldwin Grand Piano. We invite all ladies and music lovers to call at our store to see and play on it.

Mrs. S. R. Short and two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Annie, of Pineville will be the guests of Mrs. Short's daughter, Mrs. H. E. Dinger Christmas day. They will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., while here. Mrs. Hart is also a daughter of Mrs. Short.

An entertainment consisting of songs, recitations and drills will be given at the city hall Tuesday night by the Salvation Army, according to Commandant C. Cuthbert. It is understood that presents will be distributed also. One of the features of the program will perhaps be a solo by Capt. M. E. Cuthbert, daughter of the commandant.

Miss Martha Graham, Misses Neill and Jane Seymour of Knoxville will arrive next week to spend the holidays with aunt, Mrs. A. B. Gloster.

Arthur Closter will arrive today from the University of Tennessee to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gloster.

Cumberland Hotel, Grand New Year Banquet and Dance, New Year's Night, January 1, 1923. \$5.00 Per Plate. Dinner from 9 to 11 p. m. Dancing from 11:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. Favors.

Judge J. L. Manning received a telegram Sunday telling of the death of Miss Pauline Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barnes, at Charles-ton, W. Va. Miss Barnes was a resident of Middlesboro many years ago while her father was manager of the Booneway Inn, then called the Middlesboro Hotel. She will be remembered by her many friends here who will receive the announcement of her death with sorrow.

Miss Marie and Miss Edna Lyons have arrived to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyons near Stoney Fork Junction. They are teachers in the schools of Lynch.

Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks" with Rudolph Valentino at the Mourning tonight.

The pupils of Mrs. Walker's room celebrated Christmas this morning. Much preparation for the occasion had gone on during the past few days. Presents were distributed from a pretty Christmas box. Mrs. Briggs, mother of one of the girls, sent a large box of home made candy which was given to the children. The class gave her a rising vote of thanks and a Christmas bell. Mrs. Walker leaves tomorrow morning to spend the holidays with her daughter at Elizabethtown, Tenn.

Mrs. Ed F. Hurst and Miss Eliza-

beth went to Knoxville this afternoon to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hurst's mother.

Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks" with Rudolph Valentino at the Mourning tonight.

Mrs. A. B. Kennedy of Bryson and were Middlesboro visitors today.

Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks" with Rudolph Valentino at the Mourning tonight.

Coat For Spring.

A coat of Canton crepe for spring wear, is made on very straight lines and gives a narrow silhouette. The collar is of chinchilla squirrel.

What could be worse than getting in jail about Christmas time?

Perhaps nobody loves a fat man because he is harder to get around.

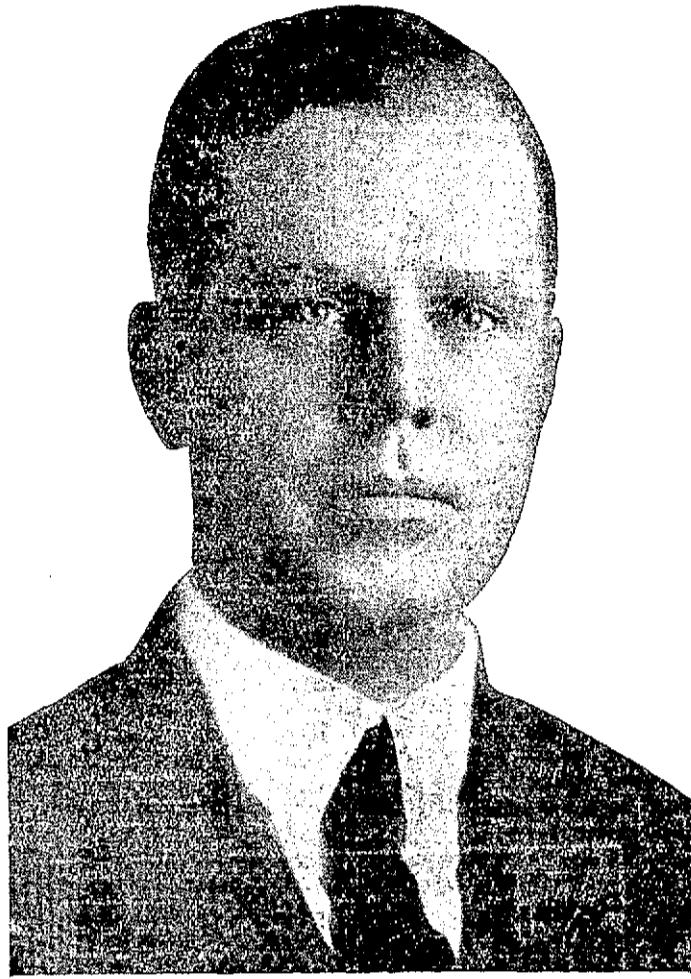
This winter a hypocrite is a coat dealer who frowns.

Sam Gompers fell asleep in court. Some courts do look like churches.

A Tennessee hunter who wore a red cap and met a bull will buy another kind of cap when he gets out.

Once your friends put you up but now they put you down.

White Moss Candidate for Re-Election



Senator White L. Moss, Republican candidate for re-omination as senator from the Seventeenth Senatorial District of Kentucky, is well and favorably known for his legislative work. The work that he has done in the interest of good roads for Kentucky, especially for the Southeastern section of the state, is well known to the public. He will continue to fight for the \$50,000,000 road bond issue which he urged so faithfully last winter, his only reason for wishing to return to

the legislature being his interest for a state-wide system of primary roads.

The bond issue which he advocates

would be sufficiently large to defray

the entire expense of the entire pri-

mary road system with such financial

aid as the federal government and

the counties through which the roads

will pass will give. Senator Moss de-

serves the vote of all good citizens

who wish to cast a ballot for the

general good and prosperity of the

commonwealth.

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.

Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

FOR SALE—One Ford 1921 model one-ton truck. Call Old phone 531. t12-21

THE CUMBERLAND HOTEL POOL ROOM is steam heated. Enjoy its comfort. Bring your friends. You can use either the Cumberland Avenue entrance or Eighteenth Street entrance. t12-22

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 207 Exeter Ave., near 21st street. Light bath, etc. Apply to C. C. Miller, 125 Prospect Hill. t12-23

WANTED—Furnished bedroom for two young ladies. Write Mildred Leifer, General Delivery, Middlesboro. t12-24

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call Old phone 410. t12-25

LARGE Old-established Ft. Wayne manufacturer desires the services of a high-grade Specialty Salesman for Kentucky territory. To call on the Store and Garage trade. Large income and permanent connection assured for Specialty Salesman. Salesman with automobile preferred. A. W. DORSOL Manager, 1300-1310 E. Creighton Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. t12-26

The

Banks of Middlesborough

WILL NOT BE OPEN
FOR BUSINESS

CHRISTMAS DAY

MONDAY

December 25, 1922

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

GET IT AT
LEE'S

CUMBERLAND
BARBER SHOP

Located

New Cumberland
HOTEL

Open Now

R. E. COBB, 3 CHAIRS
Mgr. MANICURIST



Dress Up For the Holidays!

YOU will enjoy the festivities more if you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are correctly dressed. Buy your wearing apparel from Brown Bros. and you will enjoy the satisfaction of that "well dressed" feeling wherever you go.

Outfitters for the Entire Family
From Head to Foot.

1 = More Shopping Day Until = 1
Christmas = 1

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR ELECTRIC SHOP FOR YOUR

**CHRISTMAS
GIFTS?**



Gifts that last the longest are gifts that are appreciated the most.

WE HAVE THEM

Irons	\$4.48 to \$6.50
Curling Irons	\$2.50
Heaters	\$5.00 to \$11.00
Xmas Tree Lights per set	\$3.50
Baby Electric Irons	\$3.50
Grills	\$11.00
Waffle Attachments for grills	\$4.00
Boudoir Lamps	\$8.75 to \$10.25
Table Lamps	\$13.00 to \$21.00
Hotplates	\$2.00 to \$21.00
Vacuum Cleaners	\$50.00 to \$55.00
Washing Machines	\$125.00 to \$175.00
Toasters	\$6.50 to \$8.00
Percolators	\$10.00 to \$25.00
Electric Churn	\$35.00

"Buy your Gifts from Our Shop and let us wrap them neatly with Holly Paper." Gifts from the Kentucky Utilities Co. last the year round.

The ELECTRIC SHOP

Kentucky Utilities Company, Inc.

"Buy Electric Goods From an Electric Shop."

BROWN BROS.